Monday's SUN.

Highest temperature yesterday, 92; lowest, 75. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 17.

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ROOT'S SPEECH MAY SHAKE UP THEOLDGUARD

Stimson for Governor, Tanner for Senate, Likely to Be 1916 Slate.

ALL HINGES ON PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION

Federal Crowd" to Face Hard Fight for Control of the State.

ALBANT, July 31 .- Henry L. Stimson or Governor and Frederick C. Tanner for United States Senator will be the andidates of the "Federal crowd" of New York State Republicans next year. If the Constitutional Convention and the people at the November election approve the Tanner plan to reorganize the State government and the Stimson plan to reorganize the finances of the the old line Republicans who have been watching the work of the Constitutional

The slap at the old Republican State machine by President Root yesterday before the Tanner committee, in demanding that the members support the Tenner reorganization plan, is taken to indicate that the State organization Republicans must fight or quit control of the Republican State machine if the reorganization goes through the conven-

The "Federal crowd" realize that they could not control a State convention and nominate their candidate for Gov for this reason will not permit a provision to be put into the constitution eliminating the direct primary in the State. The Tanner plan centres all power and responsibility in the Governor as in the President at Washington, and gives the Governor a four year

No Chance in Primary.

The "Federal crowd" under the leadrship of President Root realize that one in sympathy with their brand of politics would have a better chance of nomination for Governor and United States morning. Then it became known that a thought it time to appeal to the au-Senator in the primary than in a Republican State convention controlled by bridegroom unless Miss Barker paid point, and told of the letters, some of

whether under a Democratic or Repub lican President, has ever been accorded ploma for economy, and that while Tanner plan looks pretty on paper in operation it would swamp the State

and elect their State ticket next year." he said, "and I propose to use all my influence personally and as chairman of the State committee to put the Republican party on record in favor of an economical and efficient reorganization of The job holders and the patronage

hunters are not strong enough to defeat these reforms in the convention," declared Henry L. Stimson, "and if Mr. Root repeats on the floor of the conventhe advice he gave the members of Tanner committee vesterday

What Will Barnes Dof

Every one is wondering what position

beat it. They have not been openly opposing the plan as yet, waiting for the Tanner committee to make its report to the convention, which is expected on Walnesday. The bride and bridgeroom, Miss Rosa-Walnesday.

President Root, who is standing being trained as United States and as Un litical aspirations, served sixteen years Secretary of War and George W. s who support Senator Root in his fort to reorganize the State govern-ment," said Mr. Wickersham to-night. that the existing government of the cause it is utterly lacking in effective or-ganization and coordination in its vari-ous functions, and that in order to put an end to this condition of affairs some must be adopted.

169 Different Agencies.

"According to the report published by the Department of Economy and Effi-tioncy made by the Bureau of Municipal Research there are at the present time 169 different bodies or agencies of the State. State government, many of which are entirely without any relation to any other of the governmental bodies or agencies. The functions of these various bodies overlap and there is constant chaos, friction and expense as a result."

Those who have advocated a reorganization would distribute the various functions of the State government into eppropriate departments, properly offi-cered and all reporting directly or in-

THREATS MAR WEDDING OF \$30,000,000 BRIDE



Also Quits Spaulding Nuptials in Anger.

HARBOR POINT, Mich., July \$1 .- All was not "as merry as a marriage bell" for the wedding of Miss Catherine Barker, the \$30,000,000 girl, and Howard Spaulding, Jr., which took place here this afternoon.

The elaborate arrangements for the affair had gone smoothly until this \$75,000, and this was followed by the announcement that Miss Elizabeth Goodand Mr. Gould swore in all the big men apparent to-day that they are to give the "Federal crowd" a hard fight in the convention to beat the Tanner plan.

They were line! across the point. Those who passed the withdrawn from the widdless next. withdrawn from the wedding party. So receive a pass.

The wedding was the culmination there was no maid of honor and Mrs.

The wedding was the culmination of the wedding was the culmination of the wedding was the culmination of the wedding was the culmination. Donald McFerren attended Miss Barker alone as matron of honor.

The threatening demand for \$75,000 having her flance stolen or killed, peculiar markings on a tree just opposite would know the reason why.

"The officeholders can't beat this plan
"The officeholders can't beat this plan" were threatening, caused James B. Forgan, Miss Barker's guardian, to have a cordon of special police bar the way to any point within 1,500 feet of the Barker cottage to all excepting those who could

show proper credentials. Gifts Safely Removed.

The guards were not relieved until all the costly wedding gifts had been re-moved to-night, the bejewelled guests

liam Barnes will take upon this pro- \$75,000 on pain of the bridegroom being more; Edson Manierre, Chicago: John Nevertheless eight deputy anticipate that he will stand by sheriffs were sworn in from the village those Republicans in the State oragniza-tion who oppose concentrating the power stationed at the entrance of the grounds. he State in the Governor and be- Deputies in uniform also were on guard littling the Legislature and the other until the wedding party had departed.

Mr. Forgan's own chauffeur guarded the harbor side entrance at the dock. Shortly after the ceremony the bride Ray B. Smith and a number of other old the Republican delegates are opposed to the Tanner plan and insist that they can beat it. They have not been openly opposed to the Tanner plan and insist that they can beat it. They have not been openly opposed to the train. An hour line to the train of the train o

Mr. Stimson served two years journey.

Mrs. W. A. Goodrich to-day said her tary of War and George W. Mrs. W. A. Goodrich to-day said her ickersham served four years as Atney-General under President Taft.
Taft, when before the Tanner comties some weeks ago, favored such
Tegrganization of the Stategores some weeks not the stategores.

Mrs. W. A. Goodrich to-day said her daughter, Elizabeth, who was to have made the been the maid of honor, had quarrelled with the bridegroom, Howard Spaulding, and quit the affair in a huff. Her friendtegrganization of the Stategores and the pride however, has not been a reorganization of the State govern ship for the bride, however, has not been ment as is involved in the Tanner plan, affected by the quarrel. The friends of both say the quarrel was over a trivial Car Company, numbering over 3,000, re-

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Who refused to be maid of honor.

ing as bridesmaids, treated the Goodrich ing as bridesmaids, treated the Goodrich incident lightly, but held the secret. Mr. Forgan, Miss Barker's guardian, is president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and not easily disturbed, but after Miss Barker had received threats

of the loss of the man she has waited for since she was 14 years old he

an orphan. Mr. Spaulding is a son of Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding of Chicago, was recently graduated from Yale and for several months has been secretary to the general manager of the Haskell & Barker Car Company of Michigan City, the stock of which formed the major

part the Barker legacy. The ceremony took place in the closed sun porch of the Barker summer cottage, overlooking Little Traverse Bay, and was performed by the Rev. John H. Bleckmann of Mishawaka, Ind., who read the single ring ceremony of Forgan of Chicago, personal and finan-cial guardian of Miss Barker, accompanied the bride to the altar. A week of pre-nuptial festiivties was closed to-

moved to-night, the bejeweiled guests had gone and bride and bridegroom were safely off for their honeymoon in British Columbia, California and Honolulu.

Mr. Forgan late this afternoon issued a denial of the story told by President Gould of the village to the effect that a the ushers were Mason B. Starring, Jr. letter had been received demanding New York: Daniel Willard, Jr., Baltister had been received demanding New York: Daniel Willard, Jr., Baltister Spaulding was the best man and the same calm and quiet manner which marked all her public appearance until that of last Thursday.

When Carlyle Harris was executed

The bride's gown was of white chiffon embroidered in pearls and silver, with clusters of orange blossoms. The veil was of tulle, with a band of orange blossoms, and finished with a small bow white satin embroidered in pearls, and with a deep edging of satin heavily broidered in pearls and silver, with clus ters of orange blossoms. Her only

Spaulding.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in no right to tell it to any one except

Mrs. Becker. Mr. Johnson also brought The matron of honor wore nile green taffeta, and the flower girl wore flesh colored tulie and carried an old fashioned bouquet of Cecil roses and forget-me-nots. The small train bearers wore

white satin Lord Fauntleroy suits. Employees of the Haskell & Barker

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SEVEN SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS

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cused in Name Plate Ordered by Widow.

Plans for Funeral at 10 Promise of Relief Given in o'Clock To-morrow Morning Now Completed.

CHARLES BECKER MURDERED JULY 30, 1915 GOVERNOR WHITMAN

Such is the latest protest of Mrs Helen Lynch Becker against the conviction and execution of her husband and the protest will go with her dead

On a silver plate about five inches by seven the above words are inscribed, and the plate is fastened to the top of Becker's casket. And in this way the casket will go to the grave to-morrow

eporter had been permitted to view the casket and the plate, which takes the place of the usual name plate, that she had decided upon the plate Thursday night while she was being driven from Poughkeepsie, where she had just appealed to Gov. Whitman for her husband's life, to Sing Sing, where she was to take her ast farewell of her husband.

"Was it any particular action on the

"No, it was the whole proceeding," he said in her usual clear voice, and hen ended the interview by saying that her husband's name plate inscribed in

Becker's Words Recalled.

It will be recalled that a few minutes before Becker was led to the death hamber Father Curry, his spiritual adchaplain, having administered the last rites of the church to the condemned man, spoke to Becker about the future. "Charley," said Father Cashin, "do you go out from this death house bear-

to Father Cashin's prayers.

Newspaper men who had heard of the casket inscription and who called at Mrs. Becker's apartments at 2291 University avenue, The Bronx, last night were met by John Lynch, Mrs. Becker's brother.

Lynch straightway said that the report about the inscription on the plate was true, and he offered to permit one

street, the home of his parents, before a physician could even be summoned Morris Kocowitzky, 3, died at 333 East 123d street just as a Mount Sinal Hospital ambulance reached the door.

Michael Powers, 26, a pipe filter living at 223 East 112th street, fell a victim of the heat at 10 o'clock last night, when he died suddenly at his home.

After complaining of the hot weather.

Henry Schulta, 41, janitor of 161 Man-

his prime.

When the lid is put in place the silver who read the single ring ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church. James B. Plate will be above the face.

At the time Mrs. Becker, her other brother, George, and her two sisters and about six friends were sitting in the room next to that in which the coffin was placed. They were talking quietly.

It was an oral message and was by Becker to Deputy es H. Johnson of Sing hour or two before Becker went to his

What the message was Mr. Johnson Mrs. Becker. Mr. Johnson also brought
Mrs. Becker the picture of her, which
Becker had insisted on wearing to his

Becker had insisted on wearing to his death, pinned over his heart.

He took occasion to deny reports that the execution had been bungled, and son

told the widow that Becker had lost 143d street, to clamber on the rear of an consciousness with the first application ice wagon. When the wagon started of the electricity. His interview with suddenly a cake of ice fell on him and Mrs. Becker lasted about ten minutes, broke his right leg. which he stood in the hallway.

Of the forty-one prostrated, most were reflected from Germany.

Harden, who has never been well regreted from garded by the German court since his during which he stood in the hallway.
"The execution went off smoothly," he

MANTON MAKES NEW ATTACK ON GOVERNOR

Something on City Administration Martin T. Manton yesterday branded as untrue Gov. Whitman's statement that he, Manton, had given the Governor the names of five men with whom

Continued on Sixth Page.

ON BECKER'S COFFIN TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Gov. Whitman Directly Ac- Heat Kills Five, Causes Three Suicides and Prostrates Forty-one.

SHE GETS LAST MESSAGE WORST JULY 31 SINCE '71

Prediction of Showers for To-day.

The hottest weather of the summer afternoon, five died, three committed American. forty-one were prostrated, a far greater It was the hottest July 31 in forty-

four years. The only day this year that came near yesterday for heat was April 27, when the mercury stopped just one degree below to-day's record, at 91. The humidity yesterday, however, was high early in the day. It was 79 at 8 o'clock, but got down to 42 at 4 o'clock, when the mercury was highest.

-day, however, with probable local showers and a partly overcast sky that showers and a partly overcast say that will keep back some of the hottest of the sun's rays. The forecast for to-morrow too is for a lower temperature. This change came as a pleasant sur-prise after the early forecast of conart of the Governor which caused you tinued warm weather with no letup in

deaths and accidents and a large pro-portion of the prostrations came rather later in the day than usual and com

Dies in His Chair.

Arthur Sprague, 34, a laborer, living at 365 West Eleventh street, sat with a party of friends early yesterday after-noon in the back yard of 309 West The st Eleventh street trying to keep cool. Hospital said the heat had caused his death. The body was taken to his home.

John Crinion, 45, a subway inspector, died in his apartment on the fourth floor for 4 Decatur street, Brooklyn, before an July "Father," answered Becker, "I forgive every one. From those I may have wronged I pray for forgiveness."

These were almost Becker's last words to reach the world except his responses to Father Cashin's prayers.

Newspaper may who had beard of the physician could even be summoned by summoned and provided in his apartment on the fourth hosy of 4 Decatur street, Brooklyn, before an ambulance from St. John's Hospita! Could reach the house. Two little chilled a last trip out she was chased by a German submarine off the fourth hosy in a submarine of the fourth hosy of the died also. Nicholas Sheader a four-months-old baby, died at 106 James trip out she was chased by a German submarine off the fourth hosy in a submarine of the fo

port about the inscription on the plate. After complaining of the not weather, was true, and he offered to permit one. Henry Schulta, 41, janitor of 161 Manof the group of reporters to go into hattan avenue, went up to his room. the room where the coffin was to see it. Soon afterward he was found hanging The plate is screwed to the upper, re- from the gas jet and with the gas turned

movable section of the casket's top. on full. He was dead.

In Raritan, N. J., Edward Snyder, a face and shoulders of Becker could be member of Company H of the Third Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard, shot himself through the head

caused by the electric contact had been hidden by the undertaker and Becker looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the days of the looked much as he had in the looked life of Helen Taylor, 26, who took iodine gust 4, the anniversary of the declara-

The heat drove one man insane. Hugh and in many villages both at the McEwan, 65, of \$21 Avenue H. Brooklyn, abroad, wherever the Union Jack is flywas taken from Bethesda Sanitarium, ing, resolutions will be adopted recording the inflexible determination of the us into war. In full gratitude we can the Bug, around the Zlota Lipa and he was a patient, to the Kings County Hospital. Physicians who examined him said there was no doubt that in his weakened condition the heat had deprived him of his reason.

Many mothers allowed their children to play on the fire escapes, hoping they have not the fire escapes.

Fire Escape Accidents.

John McMahon, who is 5 years old, fell six stories from the fire escape outside his parents' apartment at 410 West tured and he was badly bruised. It was of Westminster, and Dr. Macnamara. said at Roosevelt Hospital that the Benjamin Silver, 2, was more tunate. His mother allowed the baby to stray alone onto the fire escape, and he fell through the ladder opening to the balcony below. His head was bruised.

His yearning for a cool place on Schoolmaker, 7, of 25

that a small strap on the headpiece hot asphalt. They fell in no particular

from the Church of St. Nicholas of its residents hard, at least they liked Tolentine. A solemn requiem high mass it at Coney Island. It was estimated will be said over the body by the Rev. that nearly 165,000 fied to the water to Nicholas J. Murphy, paster of the church. The interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. uniformed police were detailed to guard them from pickpockets.

Along both river fronts the piers were

croweded with sleepers, and in the parks and squares it was hardly possible to walk about without stepping on human forms. It became a little cooler toward norning, however, as the forecaster ad predicted, and for once all looked

THE FLAMINGO, 9:15 A. M. TO
SAVANNAH, ALL FLORIDA, CUBA.
Highest Class Steel Train via Short Line,
inq. Seaboard Air Line By., 1184 Bway.—
4dv.

'MURDER' INSCRIBED 1915'S HOTTEST DAY Germans Torpedo Liner; American Citizen Killed; No Complications Feared

Submarine Attacks the Iberian, Bound for Boston-Warning Given, Says One Report—Another That Unheralded Shot Caused Deaths of Six.

61 RESCUED; WASHINGTON AWAITS DETAILS

vesterday took its toll of the greater ship Iberian of the Leyland Line was city. While the mercury was varying torpedoed to-day and sunk by a Gerfrom 75 at 6 o'clock in the morning to man submarine with a loss of seven men, 92. its highest point, at 4 o'clock in the one of whom is said to have been an

suicide and a fourth was saved just in Five members of the crew were killed time, one went insane, five were hurt by fire from the submarine's deck guns tions with Germany are expected here number than on any other day of 1915. fire died later in the open boats before a German submarine. In the light of they were picked up by rescuers. The such reports as have been received here remainder of the crew, sixty-one officers and men, have landed safely.

"I was walking the deck when with-out warning a shot came flying over the bridge. It killed six men forward. The submarine was within a mile of us and ther commander began talking through a German warship.

I was in also held Capt. Jago. We lows ght until to-marrow.

Went alongside the submarine and I "Steamer Iberian submarined. Whiley It was noticeable that many of the asked for appliances to dress the American muleteer, killed. Ship Surgeon of the David of the Davi wounded. The Germans gave me some Burns of the Iberian, an American citi then ended the interview of saying that later in the day than usual and combined the funeral, she will have paratively few about noon. Several best that I could for the poor fellows more to say about all the actions which died as they sought relief from the heat. during the six hours that clapsed before wounds. No other Americans injured."

Mark Wiley, was an American, from Californian, on board of which Americans were killed as the vessels were

morning. Among them are several cat-had ignored. No action was taken by the State Department in these cases. "I'm awfully hot," he said, and suddenly fell forward out of his chair. An ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's States as soon as possible.

at Sunderland in 1900. F. Leyland Co. are the owners. IBERIAN WAS WARNED.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- No complica

After the Iberian was shelled the sub-

sank almost at once.

Dr. Patrick Burns, the ship's physi
Dr. Patrick Burns, the ship's physi
Dr. Patrick Burns, the ship's physician, describes the attack as follows: have been received officially at the State stop when first signalled by German warship.

megaphone.

"He ordered us to leave the ship, which we did, in six boats. The boat Queenstown in his preliminary report of

wounds. No other Americans injured.
This case is regarded as exactly similar to those of the American and Auglo

ORDUNA SAFE IN PORT.

Cunarder's Watch for Submarines Had No Result. London, July 31 .- The Cunard liner

unnecessarily as it proved.

GOD IS WITH US, SAYS BRITISH WILL RENEW KAISER TO GERMANY WAR VOW WEDNESDAY

for Anniversary of Clash With Germany.

LONDON, July 31 .- Throughout the Brocklyn. She is charged with attempted suicide. Though she would give no cause for her act the police think it was the oppressive weather.

The heat drove one man insane. Hugh McEwan, 65, of \$21 Avenue H. Brooklyn.

to play on the fire escapes, hoping they would escape the worst effects of the sun. Several of them fell and were in-New York; Damer Wilder, Damer Wilder, Jr., St. Louis; Donald J.

McFerren, Hoopston, Ill., and Walter and the date of his death inscribed on and the date of his death inscribed on the form and the words, "Mur
Maker Dallas, Tex.

When Carlyle Harris was executed sum. Several of them icu and the discontinuous ducted by the Archbishop of Canterous Jured. Three-year-old Corlippe Esposito and the Bishop of London, the Archbishop of London, the Archbishop of London will from a fractured skull and internal dered by New York State," but nothing so direct as Mrs. Becker's inscription is remembered.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Becker received when she fell from the second floor rear fire escape at the home of her parents, 265 East 149th street, The Bronx, to the paved courtyard.

The principal meeting a snort address.

The principal meeting at the London will be held in the evening at the London Opera House. The Marquis of Crewe will preside and the principal addresses will be delivered by Mr. Balfour and Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada Other prominent speakers will include Lord Hugh Cecil, Walter H. Long, Sir George Reid, B. R. Wise, Agent-General

EXILE FOR HARDEN? London Hears That the Kaiser Has

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 31 .- It is reported from Copenhagen that Maxmilian Harden. irrepressible editor of the Berlin Zukunft, has passed through that city in the closest incognito on his way northern Scandinavia, where he goes for an indefinite period, exiled by the Kaiser

Banished Him.

was that a small strap on the headpiece broke under the enormous strain. Then the headpiece fell forward a trifle, but this frequently happens because of the tremendous power of the electricity."

The arrangements for the funeral were completed yesterday. Services will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Church 'of St. Nicholas of Tolentine. A solemn requirem high mass. exposure of the "round table" scandals, and iron was a grim and terrible one, but he believed that the nation should embark upon such a policy if it were needed without pretending that it was milk and water. She should glory in it. "May the devil throttle these whiners," he exclaimed in one outburst, "whose pleas for excuses make us ludicrous in these times of lefty experience!"

His recent article in his weekly paper mmending Italy for attacking her arch enemy. Austria, and explaining why in uncomfortably plain terms she incurred the unmitigated wrath of the German Government. The German newspapers complained bitterly that Italy had stabbed the empire in the back, but Har-den insisted that it was only natural that Italy should hurl herself upon her old oppressor. Harden is of Polish Jewish extraction, his birthplace being Witow

Orduna arrived safely at Liverpool to-day after an uneventful voyage. Every possible precaution was taken against possible submarine attack, but

People, Blames Foes for

people of Germany to-day. "An unprecedented time of bloodshed battled vailantly to defend this line. has befallen Europe and the world," the | The line upon which the Russians are Kaiser writes to his people, "but before retiring, according to Petrograd news-God and history my conscience is clear. papers, runs south from Kovno and has I did not will the war, as I stated a Brest-Litovsk as its centre. The army

would enter Berlin in a few months have been driven back with heavy

MAY BE TEETOTAL FOR SPITE. rench Cafe Keepers Say They' Close if Plea Is Unheeded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 31.—The wine and spirits Lublin-Cholm railway, cutting off Kieff associations of France met in congress foo-day to consider the position of the trade under what the congress calls the exaggerated campaign against it. They report successes throughout, though It decided to appeal to the Government, against stubborn fighting. They would hold another congress to consider the question of closing all wholesale and reail establishments engaged in selling frinkables as a protest.

The press generally welcomes the pos-sibility of this novel lockout.

Was Arrested in Berlin at Instiga-

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. BERLIN, via London, July 31.—The American consular employee who at the instigation of the American Embassy charge of aiding a British subject are there yet.

It is recalled that the United States to obtain an American passport and is ow confined in a military prison permitted to leave the country.

BATTLESHIP SINKS BARGE.

Cod, Rescues Crew.

Boston, July 31.—When about sixty miles off Cape Cod at 6 o'clock to-night the battleship Nebraska, bound for Newthe barge were taken aboard the battleship from a small boat they launched a few seconds after the collision. received direct to the Boston navy yard Warsaw are passed from lip to lip, the but the wireless operator there over- General Staff to-night gave a foretaste heard the Nebraska talking with the of the great news only by announceing Wyoming regarding the accident.

It is understood that the Nebraska the fall of Lublin and the progress of put about and is making for Boston She cannot possibly come up to-night on account of the fog. The barge is to-night is as follows:

unknown here.

LUBLIN FALLS; TEUTON ARMIES DRIVING EAST

Taking of Polish City Cuts One Line of Retreat From Capital.

HINDENBURG TRYING TO ISOLATE RUSSIANS

Attempt Is Made to Pierce the Enemy's Columns at Three Points.

WARSAW MAY BE OCCUPIED TO-DAY

Kaiser and Kaiserin Reported Ready to Participate in Fete.

Russia, Hailing Allies,

Says Right Will Win Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 31 .- Russia's in spiriting vow of loyalty to the caus of the Allies, as published in th Bourse Guzette, was received here to night.

as inspired, is printed in all the allied languages simultaneously. P says in part

For a year past the enemy has the world.

We deeply appreciate the self-

sacrificing aid of the Allies, who have been exerting combined pressure on him on all sides. We have firm confidence in vic-tory in a community of worldwide interests and in the final triumph of the right. This fires the spirit of the nation, and it has been our guiding star throughout this year

of bloodshed. It will serve us in the coming months, it may be years, of this terrible struggle. Russia greets her allies, France, Great Britain, Beiglum, Serbia. Montenegro, Japan and Italy.

All hall their heroic loyalty and firm determination to stand by her

to the end, until the light dispels

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. London, July 31 .- Despatches from mering his way toward Warsaw large Empire Plans Demonstration Emperor, in Manifesto to His German forces are pushing eastward in the hope of penetrating the new Russian positions at at least three points, thus

isolating the various armies. The occupation of the city of Lublin, southeast of Ivangorod, as announce i from Vienna, means that the Austro-AMSTERDAM, via London, July 31.- Germans have cut the Lublin-Cholm British Empire on next Wednesday, Au- The Kaiser issued a manifesto to the railway, one of the important avenues o. retreat from Warsaw. The Russians

> along the Dniester, in Galicia, would be its left wing.

Gen, you Buelow, who is driving toward Wilna, south of Kovno, must cut the new line and isolate the right wing if he succeeds. Another army which has started eastward, northeast of Lomza. would cut the line and the Petrograd railway at Bielstock, while south of Brest-Litovsk Gen. von Woyrsch and Gen. von Mackensen have captured the

Brest-Litovsk itself.
Military experts in London expect definite announcement about Warsaw from Berlin to-morrow, the first anniversary of the German declaration of war TO FREE U. S. CONSULAR CLERK, against Russia. In the meantime both Berlin and Petrograd are absolutely silent concerning that situation. German airmen, according to semi-official despatches, report that they could see the Russians getting out as they flew over Warsaw and other despatches say the Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Crown Princess Cecilie have arrived on the eastern front to participate in the tri-umphal entry, but they do not say they

> similar sentiment animates the German ruler. It will be interesting to watch the part played by Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the ceremony. He has a decided aversion to all public or spec tacular functions.

> BERLIN HEARS OF LUBLIN Fall Announced by War Office-

> > Warsaw News Unofficial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Ma London, July 31 .- While the wildest excitement prevails in Ber-No word from the battleship has been lin and reports of the impending fall of the troops toward Cholm. The statement

> Northeast of Lomza and on the rail-way line north of Gorovo, east of Rosan, our attack is progressing. In the southeastern section

usdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a far on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the pho-(2200 Beskman) and the missing sections will be promptly forwarded if possible.